#### **GAS MONOPOLY** CAN AFFORD **LOWER RATES**

Assemblyman Agnew Says Borrowed Insurance Funds, Inquiry Has Made that Fact Clear.

#### NOT TO END IN FARCE.

uge Profits of the Consolidated Company Covered Up by Inoreasing its Capital Stock.

C. F. MURPHY MAY BE CALLED

Will Not Be Treated, Chairman Says, as a "Political Witnes."

#### GAS TRUST MUST REDUCE RATES.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 10.—That the gas inquiry of the Stevens com-mittee is not to end in a farce was made clear to-day, when Assembly man Agnew, of the committee, gave out an interview concerning progress made. Mr. Agnew came to Albany to look after his legislation. He

peyond doubt that the Consolidated Gas Company is making a lot of money, and that it can afford to re-duce the price for electric lights from 10 to 13 cents and the price of ras from 35 to 20 cents.
"The Corsolidated has covered up

large part of its profits by increasing its capital stock.

"There is no immediate proposi-tion before the committee to call either Mayor McClellan or Charles F. Murphy for testimony. Daniel of it doubt they will be called if it furphy for testimony. But no

"Will the committee present a bill for passage at this session for a re-duction in the price of gas and elec-

that. There may be some measure already before the Legislature that can be taken up as being in line with the committee's recommenda-

When the gas investigation was re-When the gas investigation was resumed to-day it was the common opinion among the members of the legislative committee that before the end of the inquiry the officers of the New York Trucking and Contracting Company will be subpoened as witnesses. This list may include Charles F. Murphy, lead of Tammany Hall, whose connection with the company is deconnection with the company is deconnection with the company is de-

Chairman Stevens reiterated to-day, however, that if Mr. Murphy is called will not be treated as a political

to the city lighting contracts contro-versy and the Murphy firm was when Assistant Treasurer Whitely and Sec-Assistant Treasurer whitely and Secretary Carter, of the Consolidated, were asked to produce the construction contracts for the New Astoria plant, and the New York Edison officials testiled that the city is being supplied with electric current as a "retail customate".

The contracts for the Astoria plant have not yet been produced. It is said the committee will visit the Astoria plant to-morrow.

John E. Sanborn, general bookkeeper of the Mutual Gas Light Company, who previously testified that the Mutual sold in 110 not on the Consolidated Gas Company at 32 cents a thousand feet, was recalled to-day. a thousand feet, was recalled to-d Mr. Hughes questioned the witness garding 'profit and loss' accounts the company.

# FLED FROM A SANITARIUM

Grace Wilmerding, formerly well known on the stage, and who figured much in the newspapers a year ago because of her suit for separation and support against her husband, escaped from the private sanitarium of Geofge W. Hill. at No. 317 West One Hundred and Thirtweich street, last night, and this offernion appeared at the office of this afternion appeared at the office of Mark Alter, formerly her counsel, at Yo. 115 West Tenth street, and begged nim to reopen her case. Alter sent her to Turner, Roistan & Horan, of No. 22 William street, who have charge of such of her father's estate as is yet

woman was sent to the sant-

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yourself or family into a small FURNISHED ROOM APARTMENT when you can find DELIGHTFULLY HOMELIKE

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# **GOT 14 MILLION EQUITABLE LOAN**

Story Goes, to Aid U. P. Corner.

That \$14,000,000 of the funds of the Coultable Life Assurance Society were clates in the Union Pacific corner and that the price paid for this money with which they made millions for themselves was but 4 per cent., is the state-ment to-day of a man exceeding the part of the part of the state-ment to-day of a man exceeding the part of the part ment to-day of a man exceedingly inment to-day of a man exceedingly interested in throwing more light on the curious way in which the Equitable surplus has been manipulated during the time Mr. Harriman, Mr. Schiff and Mr. Hyde have been running things.

According to this report the society Mr. Hyde have been running things.

According to this report the society had \$10,000,000 on deposit in the Equitable Trust Company, most of the stock of which was held by what was known as the Harriman-Hyde clique. It was about this time, it is said, that Mr. Har-rimen began working up the Union Pa-cific corner and in order to carry it out re had to have a large sum of money. Fourteen millions of the money of quitable policy-holders was suddenly placed on deposit in the trust company. It was to draw 2 per cent. The Harriman crowd, it is asserted, borrowed this money at 4 per cent, and with it car-ried their scheme through.

The application of Franklin B. Lord o prevent the plan adopted by the diectors to have the charter amended, carried through, came up again to-day pefore Justice Maddox, in the Supreme

Before argument began Samuel Untermyer appeared as personal counsel for James H. Hyde and said his client vished to reserve the right to interven in the case. He asked for a reasonable amount of time in which to prepare briefs, in case he decided to intervene, and the Court allowed him two days. Edward M. Shepard, for Mr. Lord,

to vote his stock, and that he had thirty-six shares of the stock, inherited from his father, which it was his pur-

#### Were Not Consulted.

Were Not Consuited.

Mr. Shepard went on to say that mutualization was really proposed at the meeting between Mr. Alexander and Mr. Hyde, on Feb. 2, and that it was the result of a violent personal quarrel, involving charges of breach of trust. Up to the present time, he said, no notice of the contemplated change in the charter had been served on any stockholder, save Mr. Hyde. The directors, he added, should represent all the stockholders, the minority as well as the majority.

"There never was any real demand for mitualization," continued Mr. Shepard, "and under the scheme proposed the absolute control of the society will be vested in a few men."

In concluding his argument, Mr. Shepard said that the proposed mutualization scheme would be fought through the State and Federal courts, on the ground that it was unconstitutional in that it took from the stockholder and policy-holder alike his contract rights.

Would Be Confiscation.

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Would Be Confiscation.

"If a thine like this can go through," said Mr. Shepand, "there is nothing to prevent the Legislature taking any corporation away from its stockholders and turning it over to the control of a political body. This is a radical, a revolutionary procedure—indecent, I might almost call it."

In response Mr. Hornblower said the whole question was whether or not an individual stockholder could step in and stop a thine the directors had three times voted unanimously in favor of. He also read a statement from President Aiexander denying that the proposed mutualization is the result of a personal quarrel between himself and Mr. Hyde.

#### CRAIN IS TO GET \$200,000 MORE.

that 2,100 inspections were made this year to 1,000 for last year.

Chairman Donohue announced at the close of the hearing that the committee would report the matter out of committee at to-morrow's meeting of the Ecoard of Aldermen and urge the adoption of the appropriation.

#### COURT RULING BAD FOR BEEF TRUST.

(Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, April 10.-An important document, by means of which some of the heads of the Beef Trust may be haled into court soon for contempt, was placed in the hands of the Federal attorneys when Judge Grosscup's sweeping injunction against the packers, as affirmed by the Supreme Court, was The woman was sent to the sanitarium affecther lawyers decided that in her condition they would not be justified in continuing her suit against her husband.

In about a month she escaped, went to Plithdelphia, we turned here and worked for a line in various department stores, and then returned of her own accord to he sanitarium.

Last night she rolled up a bundle of hed-clothing to look is if she were aglety, and field in the Circuit Court toorday.

Federal authorities gave out the statement following the filing of the miandate, that they were now empowered to proceed at once and cite parters with of violations of the injunction, for contempt of court.

The statement that the United States attorneys would use the evidence secured by the Grand Jury in immediate citations for contempt under the Grossen injunction is regarded as a serious blow to the packers.

#### TWO-INCH HAILSTONES FALL IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, April 10 .- One of the worst hail storms in years passed over Pittsburg about 1.30 o'clock this atternoon. Hailstones two inches in diameter fell all over the city, doing much damage to sklights, conserva-

much damage to skilghts, conservations and plate-glass windows.

At Schenley Park about one-half of the glass in the skylights of the Phipps conservatories of H. C. Frick and A. R. Peacock, in the east end, also advertised yesterday in the To Let Bulletin of the Bulletin of the Summary Park about the summary and the same boys were among the party that went out to fight the fines. The body was still in the hut and it was then learned that the man was dead.

An examination showed a bullet would back of the right ear. A partoi lay on the floor. Letters written in the streig and the same boys were among the party that went out to fight the floor still in the hut and it was then learned that the man was dead.

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# SAYSHARRIMAN GIANTS AND THE HIGHLANDERS WIN

(Continued from First Page.)

| HIGHLANDERS VS. NEWARK.

Sixth Inning.

Seventh Inning.

Eighth Inning.

Ninth Inning.

Mahling was out, Powell to Chase Connor pupped an easy one to Yeuger Wagner hit for three bases, but Lat winger ended by striking out. No

Socks-Not Identified.

Rivermen called in by the police failed

to identify the body, and it was taken to the Morgue. The case is regarded as

The body of a man was found to-day

in the river at Pier I., Communipaw, N. J. There was no clothing on the body,

although a pair of light socks and laced

shoes were on the feet. The corpse

had evidently been in the water several

The victim was about 5 feet 6 inches tall, of light complexion, and had brown

CHARTRAN SLASHED

Hazgle with Rich American

by Destroying Picture.

says a prominent American ordered a portrait of his wife to cost \$5,000, and

when it was completed the American praised the artistic beauty of the work,

but asserted that it was not a correct portrait of his wife. Chartran says he

suspected a plan to secure a reduction in the price, whereupon he took a pal-

ette knife, gave the portrait two cross

slits, completely destroying it, and re-

GUNSHU PASS (108 miles north of

Tie Pass), Manchuria, April 10.—Gen. Linevitch has pilloried a number of of-

ficers who displayed cowardice during the battle of Mukden, publicly disgrac-

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Sun rises. 5.31 Sun sets. 6.83 Moon sets. 11.5 THE TIDES. High Water Low Water Sandy Hook Leisand 10.68 11.25 8.06 8.35 Governor's Leisand 10.68 11.25 8.06 8.35 Hell Garage Ferry 12.08 12.08 12.08 7.05 8.35

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GEN. LINEVITCH

PARIS, April 10.-Theobald Chartran,

THE PORTRAIT.

GIANTS VS. JERSEY CITY.

right. Double steal, Taylor and Donilin. McGann waiked. Mertes filed to
first. Dahlen hit to centre, scoring
Taylor and Donidin. Devlin filed to
shorts TWO RUNS.
Gement Yanned. Keisser filed to
Devlin. Smith also fanned. No
RUNS.
Sixth inning.

Sixth inning.

Gor Jersey

Dut at second, Wagner to Mahling.

Fifth inning.

Wagner to Mahling.

Wagner to the singled, sending Wagner to third. Cockman struck out and Murphy was out, Williams to Chase. No
RUNS.

Williams reached first on Dillard.

Williams reached first on Dillard to Mahling.

Hall replaced Neal at third for Jersey City, Gilbert out, second to first. Bresnahah singled. He was out stealing for interference. Ball thrown by Smith to Merritt. Taylor out to Smith unassisted, NO RUNS.

Trailingan down, Gilbert to McGann.

Eighth Inning.

Kelley replaced McCarm. Deviin bunted safely, and took third on Kelley's wild throw. Deviin scored and Glibert got second on Merist's double error, fumble and bad throw. Glibert scored on Bresnahan's single. Brosnahan to third on Wiltse's bit. Donlin out. Hall to Smith. Strang hit to centre, secring Bresnahan and Wiltse. Strang stole second. McGann filed to right, Strang taking third. Mertes singled, sooring Stung. Dahlen bunted safe. Deviin singled and Halligan fumbled, scoring Mertes and Dahlen. Glibert hit safely, scoring Deviin. Gilbert out stealing, pitcher to first, assist also for Himes. EiGHT RUNS.

Bowerman took second and McGraw left. There were loud calls for the S. P. C. A. at this stage. Jersey was grosgy and the game an awfur joke. Keister filed to Devlin. Smith fouled to McGann. Halligan filed to McGraw. NO. RUNS. Game called on account of cruelty to

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

At Philadeiphia. Phila. Am...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0-5 MYSTERY IN DEATH

# said his client simply maintained that it was the right of every stockholder SUICIDE SCENE

Penniless Young Man from Ver-Room After Eating a Big Dinner.

F. F Finnessy, of Burlington, Vt. himself in a room at the Imperial Hotel. Thirty-second street and Broadway, about 9.30 o'clock last night,

Broadway, about 9.80 o'clock last night, and was found a few minutes later in a heap, wrapped in the clothes of his bed, which he had used to smother the sound of the sight that ended his life.

On Friday the young man registered at the Hotel as G. H. Green, Chicago. He carried a dress suit case, and was assigned to a large room and bath in accordance with his request. On Saturaccordance with his request. On Saturday a suit of evening clothes was decreadway tailor, and in the evening he

ittended the theatre.

He had a dispute about a restaurant heck yesterday, and explained the matter satisfactorily. Last night he said: "I will take my dinner in my room. I argue that if he was sick he could eat. He topped the meal off with an order for a gin fizz. When the waiter brought this he said:

"Go get a couple of good cigars, and we will call it quits for the night."

It was fifteen minutes before the PILLORIES OFFICERS waiter returned with the cigars. Just where he had been, and what dispute, if an Appropriation.

any, there was about sending the Tenement-House Commissioner Crain cigars to the room in view of the appeared before the Finance Committee trouble over the restaurant check earlier of the Board of Aldermen at a hearing in the day, is not told; but when the this afternoun to urge the appropriation waiter returned after being absent a fing them by posting their names at all of \$200,000 for add#tional inspectors. He quarter of an nour for the cigars, his the division headquarters, while some of knock at the door brought no response, needed for the additional men. He said and he informed the hotel detective. told the committee that the money was knock at the door brought no response, needed for the additional men. He said and he informed the hotel detective.

at the hotel. In the baggage of the deed man was found a slip of paper

"In case of accident notify my mother "In case of accident notify my glottley.

Mrs. Mary Finnessy, of No. 29 Murray
street, Burlington, Vt." It was signed
"F. F. Finnessy." The note was on
paper bearing the moongram "G. H. d." corresponding to the name signed in the

register.
The body was removed to Winterbottom's undertaking establishment in Sixth avenue, and the authorities of Sixth avenue, and the Mrs. Finnessy mentioned in the note were notified. What clothing was found in the room was of a poor quality, and despatch received from Burlington says the young man was a bell boy in a hotelvin Burlington until a few weeks ago, when he left, gaying he was going West.

#### DEAD IN A DESERTED HUT WITH BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

Boys Find the Body of a Man Sup posed to Be Leopold Popper. HUNTINGTON, L. I., April 10,-The body of a man supposed to be Leopold Popper, of New York, was found in a but in the woods near the railroad station at Cold Spring Harbor and is at

the undertaking establishment of Stan-ton E. Sammis, in this place.

Some boys going through the woods on Saturday peered in through a window of the hut and saw on the floor the body, but went way thinking that the man was drunk. There was a fire in the woods yesterday and the same

"No tongue can tell how I suffered for five years with a terribly painful, itching, and bleeding eczema, my body and face being covered with sores. Never in my life did I experience such switl suffering, and I longed for death, which I felt was mear. I had tried doctors and medicines without success, but my mother instituted that I my Cutiones. I felt better after the first bath with Cuticum Heep and one application of Cutionra Cintiment, and was soon entirely well. (cinned) Mrs. A. Resea.

# MAN BOWED AS HE JUMPED TO DEATH ON "L"

One Side Politely and Leaped Under Train.

and then calmly stripping off his over feet, a man in whose clothing is written avenue Franklin street "L' station to-day in front of a train and was ground

Bixth inning.

Powell relieved Chesbro in the box, but was wild at the start, walking Jones out stealing second, Kleinow to Williams, Mubling flied out to Anderson. No RUNS.

Hitchner pitched and Lettimer caught for Newark, thehase flied to Jones Kleinow foeat out a pretty bunt and a moment later went to third on a passed bell. Flowell struck out and Dougherty went out, Wagner to Connor. No RUNS.

Seventh inning. to pieces. when the man appeared. Dr., R. R. Kirgin, of No. 44 West Ninety-eighth street, who stood near the man when was entirely cool.

He did not push the women rudely

he gently waved them away.

"He waited," said Dr. Kirgin afterward, "until an uptown train was within one hundred feet of the station before he took off his coat and hat.

He acted quickly but not excitedly was not twenty feet from him. He fell directly under the wheels.

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Fitomer out. Williams to Chase. Cockman hit for two bases. Murrhy was out. Powell to Chase. Jones shreled, scoring Cookman. Dillard filed out to Yeagar. ONE RUN.

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NO RUNS. to the waiting-room and revive them John W. Terry, formarly superintend-ent at Blackwell's Island, and Dr. John H. Kessler were walking under the "L" structure when they heard the cries of urstairs, and while everyone else was busied with the fainting woman Mr. Terry climbed down between the cars. OF RIVER VICTIM. ian Who Had Been Dead Several

He saw only fragments of a body. George Lippincott, motorman of the train, allowed four cars to pass over the body before he was able to stop. The road was blocked forty minutes, while the cars were jacked up so as to recover the body. Lippincott was ar rested and taken to the Leonard street station. He has been driving trains on the "L" for twenty-five years, and never before had an accident. An officer of the Interborough Company bailed

about forty years old.

The victim was later identified by the tailor who made the clothing found on his body as G. G. Bauer, a buyer for Arbuckle Brothers, coffee and sugar retiners. His office is at Water street and Old Silp, and he lived in a fashionable superiment house at No. 3 Weat Ninety-second street with his bride, a young twoman of twenty-three. It was said at his office this afternoon that he had not been down town for a week because of H health, and that he bad intended to go South to-day.

#### FOUND DEAD IN RIVER.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, April 10.—A wellressed man, about dity-five years old,

dressed man, about fifty-five years old, with two watches in his pocket, was found lying in the Mamaroneck River at the foot of Westokester avenue early to-day by Engineer Shutrick, of the pumping station.

Considerable mystery surrounds the manner in which the victim met his death, as there were no brusses on the body and very little water in the lungs. The man looked like a veteran, and wore a blue shirt, light-colored overcoat and black suit, On a card he carried was the address of "Mrs. Daniels, Atlantic City." Atlantic Oltv.

GOT JURY IN RECORD TIME. Another record was established in the Bergen County Court at Hackenthe Bergen County Court at Hacken-sack, N. J., to-day when a jury in a murder trial was selected in 32 minutes. The accused is Jerry Rosa, of Lodi, originally charged with the murder of two men a year ago. On the second trial he was convicted but was grant-ed a new trial. Rosa was sentenced with Anna Valentina a year ago and both were to have been hanged on May 19.

### WIND RAGES AND **WOLVES HOWL** AT ROOSEVELT

Pushed Several Women to Storm Blows Down Tent. But Drive Begins, with President in Fine Spirits.

HE MAY FIND A COUGAR.

Comanches Report Having Seen a Black One of Unusual Size, Which Killed a Pony.

PREDERICK, Okla., April 10,-A severe wind storm crossed the pas-ture reserve here last night, and it that there was no suggestion of excitement in the man's countenance. His action in taking off his coat and hat was entirely coal. jured. At the time the storm burst to one side before leaping upon the on the way to camp, therefore it is tracks, but bowed deferentially while believed they did not cross the

> (Special to The Evening World.) FREDERICK, Okla., April 10.—The great wolf-drive that has been prepared for President Roosevelt has begun from the camp at Panther Springs. The Pres massive hunter weiging 1,800 pounds. superb animal, capable of tremendous bursts of speed and marvellous jumps The horse was hardly broken, having injured a half-score of men in the proc ess, but under Mr. Roosevelt's firm rei

he was as docile at a kitten.

The camp is on the north bank of the Frederick. The site is picturesque, no fussy hand of man having marred the virgin wilderness. Ordinarily panthers wolves and coyotes abound in this re-gion in great numbers. The growl of cougar or the grim, ululating how and night mingled pleasantly with the twitter of birds, the chatter of chip munks or the grunting of wild pigs. "F-I-N-E," Says Roosevelt.

The Chief Executive says it i "F-i-n-e," and he smiles all the while declaring he can hardly wait to be off He has cut himself off entirely fro ommunication with the world, arrang-ing his official affairs so that others car transact them. Only in serious exi-gency will he be communicated with from Frederick, where his secretary.

gency will he be communicated with from Frederick, where his secretary, Mr. Loeb, is.

The wolf drive will be confined to thirty-six square miles of land leased by Capt. Burnett from the Klowa and Comanches Indians. A number of Comanches rode into the camp at Panther Springs to-day, where they related stories of some of the splendid game Mr. Roosevelt should encounter. A black cougar of unusual size is reported to have stacked a party of Klowas, seriously injuring two redskins and escaping to his cave, dragsing a pone of the splendid game and scaping to his cave, dragsing a pone of the splendid control of this sable-skinned catamount, as well as a half-dosen other bob-cats that have been making reputations in the district. The President is carefully armed with every weapon that would come in handy during the hunt, including a full set of hunting knives. Guides who have been out with the nation's Chief on other hunting expeditions say what he takes singular pleasure in skinning mountain lions as fast as he shoots them. This is a feat that few trappers can perform adrokly.

There are about twenty tents in the President's camp at Panther Springs, and only a stone's throw away is the Camp Quanah Parker, occupied by Chief Parker, of the Comanches, three of his squaws and several other Indians. The

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There is quite a party of distinguished hunters with Mr. Roosevelt. Among them Gen. S. B. M. Young. Col. Cecil Lyon. Capt Burke Burnette, a mighty hunter, plainsman, guide and trapper; Sloan Simpson, a member of the Rough Riders; Lieut. G. R. Fortesque, Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York; J. R. Abernathy, a wolf-catcher, and Capts. Patrick Dooling and William McDonald, guides.

There are about thirty-five horses and fifty dogs in camp. The dogs are gray-hounds, wolf-hounds and several manimoth Great Danes. They have all been specially trained for the wolf-drive. The pens where the wolves have been coralled for the drive is quite a distance from the camp, as the howling of the great pack is not a pleasant sound in waking, let alone sleeping hours.

Two hairless wolves have been added. Some Distinguished Hunters.

sound in waking, let alone sleeping hours.

Two hairless woives have been added to the pack. They are of peculiarly ferocious appearance. Their lack of hair is believed to be due to a malady that breaks out among woives at sporadic intervals in the spring. Both animals are unusually large and have fought almost continuously since they were placed in the pen.

#### AUTO SPEEDERS FINED.

Iwo New York Men Assessed 425 Each by Westchester Judge.

Henry Morgenthau, of No. 30, West Seventy-second street, Manhattan, and Beorge W. Wilder, a publisher, o 328 West One Hundred and Eighth street, were arraigned before City Judge Kellogg in Westchester to-day and each fined \$25 for violation of the automobile speed law. The two men pleaded guilty

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#### DIED.

O'DAY.—VINCENT P. O'DAY, April 7, at his residence. No. 391 Pearl st., city, son of James and Ellen O'Day; hish mass at 10.30 o'clock at St. James Church.
Funeral from church to Calvary Cemetery Tuesday, April 11, 1905, at 2 o'clock.
Brooklyn.

BULLIVAN.—On Staurday, April 8, MARY SULLIVAN, nee Guerin, beloved wife of Bonnis Sullivan, native of Gurranabunn, Cahirciyann, County Kerry, Ireliand.

Funeral from her late residence, 81 Wasten st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 11, 2 P. M. Interment Calvary.

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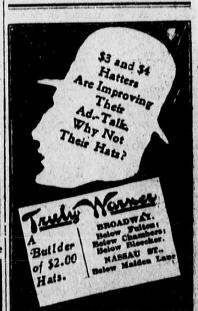
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